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County, Michigan, at the County seat, on Thus-day, the 8th day of December, 1881, vis: Robert E. Thus, Homostend enery No. 1876, for the W14 of SW14, NE34 of SW14, and NW14 of

SE14, Sec. 28, T. 25 N. R. 4 West, and names

C. D. Vincent, James Quance, W. Batters, and A. C. Roggers, all of Pere Chener P. O.

Sale of Swamp Lands.

Notice is hereby given, that the following described Swamp Land, situate in Crawford County, heretofore Reensed as Homestadas, which land has reveried to the Stace, will be RESTORED to market at this office November 10, 1881, at 10,00 o'clock A. M., and will be subject to sale according to the country of the sale according to the sale accord

Description.

Sig of NE%. Sec. 13, 26 North of Range 4 West JAMES M. NEASMITH, Commissioner.

Default having been made in the canditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 14th day of June, A. D. 1881, executed by Mary Pierson, of Ros-

common village, Roscommon county, Miobigan, to Martin Bresnaham, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Rejistavof Decci. for the County of Crawford, and State of Miobigan, on the 14th day of June; A. D. 1881, at 2 Outlook. P. M. of said day, in Liber A. of Kortgagas, on Page 284.

Page 254, upon which mortgage there is chimnel to be due and impaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Effty-one and sixty-seven one bundredth dollars, [51,67] of principal and interest, and also an attorney fee of fifteen dollars provided to the contract of the con

be taken to foreclose the same. Now therefore

by virtue of the power of sale contained in gad mortgage, and of the statute in such case Made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 3d day of January, A. D. 1882, at 9

clock A. M., at the front door of the Com

House in the village of Grayling, in said county of Crawford, I shall soll at public auction, to the highest hidder therefore, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be

necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgange, together with all legal costs including thattorney fee, the promises described as follows

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Winter's icy grip is somewhat feeble -No sleighing yet, and highways rough,

-Christmas is coming, but tax time is here.

-Lawyer Kendrick of East Saginaw, was in town Tuesday last, as also Dr. Gilbert of Utsego Lake.

-New telegraph poles are taking the ject. railroad, and are much more substantial ones too.

Pery lover of the beautiful should have a set of this beautiful Jewelry. Such as the set of this beautiful Jewelry. Set of the Agents wanted to sell these vets. Address. Address. Pittabasgh, Pa. -Mrs. D. W. Harwood wishes to

-Read Dr. N. H. Traver's new Holiday "ad." and see what he has suitable for a present that you may wish to make.

-A Christmas Tree on Christmas Eve., is an event talked of by the M. E. Sunday School of this village.

lation about equal to Crawford, sustains 17 places where liquid damnation is dispensed, while this county has only two.

Baying made arrangements with a well known of Figure to a large number of their machines, eight at PRESIDE MORE OF THOSE OF THE STATE O -Notice.-The undersigned Treas urer of Maple Forest, will be at his any one in the village would have the residence in said township on Friday privilege of putting anything they A First Class Family of each week, until further notice, for the purpose of receiving Taxes.

JEREMIAH SHERMAN. -Mr. Edwin-Cobb, of Shiawassee

county, who has been prospecting in this county lately with a view to locating, found a very desirable piece of land near Kyle's lake, in Maple Forest. Mr. Cobb is said to be a live business man, and we are glad to welcome such citizens to our thriving county,

-Supervisor O. J. Bell, of Grove, growing over the pupil of his eyes. We years the Troches have been rece to be thus afflicted.

R. S. Babbitt, the boot and shoema- well merited rank among the few staint agents to sell Jeweley, Novelties, ker, is turning out lots of excellent ple remedies of the age. Public speak-those we have are making 55 to work these days, in the line of sewed ers and singers use them to clear and boots and shoes, which he makes a strengthen the Voice. Sold at twentyspecialty of, as well as more common five cents a box everywhere. pegged work and cobbling. If you want anything in the shape of boot wear, but go to him and he'll give you "fits," every time.

> In one of our issues a few weeks since, we made allusion to Mr. Louis Sands subject you have talked over often.
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> as being the "proprietor of the Manister iver," which statement was based on the supposition of that being the latt from frequently hearing that is the erection of a grist mill at the homestead that was taken by Roy on the supposition of that being the loss it pay you to go from 25 to 50 in March, and we expect to see that exclusively controlled the running of expense of from 55 to \$12? If you all logs on that stream; but having would take the amount that you would and Thos. Ede is building on Section

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-The freeholders in district No. 6, f the above township.

-Mr. Wm. Jones of this village, has Air. Win. Jones of this vinage, mis-taken a large contract of parties in East Saginaw to get out telegraph poles, and will immediately proceed to operations, having concluded arrange-nents with R. Hanson to cut them on ands owned by him in this vicinity.

arm by scrofula. Could see the sinews working. 'Lindsey's Blood Searcher' cured her." J. Raiston, Elderton, Pa.

-The Masonic Fraternity of Gray ling intend to have a Christmas Tree in the Hall of the G. L. & P. A., under the supervision of the ladies of their several families, and cordially invite everybody to attend and use the tree for the distribution of their pres ents. It is desirable to have the pres ents delivered to the committee at the Hall not later than 4 o'clock P. M., Dec. 24th.

incidents occur in drug stores,—that is and satisfif the agent. nearly all, She rimin, office slide kind It is pronounced a genuine beauty colony of pimples on her fair frontspiece precluded all thought of a celestial being. Bowing timidly to the hand-Ointment for skin diseases," and upon receiving it vanished like the morning dew before the Summer sun.

-A number of our prominent citizens being desirous of instituting an organization for promulgating the art of debating, wish the presence of the reader at the Hall on Friday (to-morrow) evening to help effect such pro-A good, lively and spirited lyce lace of the old along the line of the um in our village would but work-advantageously in promoting more fluent speech in its participants, but would be the means as well of developing up announce herself in readiness to do common washing. Residence on south thus bringing them into proper channels of thought, and awakning an interest that would otherwise lie dormant. Lend your presence and aid in this matter, and our word for it you will soon see the beneficial results accruing from such an organization.

-MR. EDITOR:-An erroneous idea has been circulated through the village regarding the Christmas tree to be held Rescommen county with a populat the M. E. Sunday School, to take up to Forest to get out wood for the place on Christmas eve. It is not a railroad company of which he has a Methodist Christmas tree, but a Sunday School Christmas tree, and when have a tree it was also announced that wished on it for their friends, etc. -not confined even to the Sunday School; therefore the idea that it is exclusively Methodist is wrong, and I wish the people to understand it is wrong, and was never said nor thought of by those naving the tree in charge.

Yours Respectfully, - J. K. BATES, Superintendent.

-A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat hould be stopped. Neglect frequently esults in an incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. Brown's Bronchial Trohas gone to Ann Arbor to seek medical ches are certain to give relief in Asthskill of eminent Oculists there, for a ma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Consort of film that seems to be gradualy sumptive and Throat Diseases. For 30 trust be may be speedily cured of his mended by physicians, and always giv ailment, as it is a very great misfortune en perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried but have been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an -It is a fact worthy of mention that entire generation, they have attained

-To the Farmers of Crawford County:—Feeling a deep interest in your wellfare as well as the future prosperity of the inhabitants of the county nduces me to write these few lines to stir you up to your own interests on a all logs on time of the recently learned that such was not the case, and that he disclaimed such distinction, we take this opportunity of correcting the error, as also that in which we said the foremen were which we said the foremen were "bounced," whereas/they were honor-"bounced," whereas/they were honor-"but discharged.

September 10 mins manner that you could build a mill that you could

a practical miller in the plan of build- while in district No. 1 they are having ing on the co-opreative principle, and he pledged me that he would take \$500 worth of stock in it and run the mill. He is waiting to hear from you.

JOHN S. HARDER.

THE USUAL RESULT.

It is not to be denied that a good ewing machine is one of the most important appurtenauces of the modern household.

We thought we had a good machine Grove township, have thally deceded in our household until one day the to lave a new and commodious agent of the New Home presented himschool house, and have let the contract self at our door and proceeded to defor said building to Mr. Geo. I aable, liver an oration upon its characteristic liver an oration upon its characteristic merits.

"But," we answered, "our machine serves us nicely and suits us well, and we do not care for another." The agent, however, was persistent,

and finally begged the privilege of leaving one of his machines with us, "for the ladies to try." The request was not unreasonable,

so we granted it—but more to oblige the agent than anything else; for we really did not want the machine, and had not the remotest idea of buying it. The machine once in the house, it was natural that the ladies should look

it over. They did so, and as a consequence fell in love with it. They say that without the slightest wish to decry or disparage any other machine, this, all things considered, is, in their opinion, the most desirable one to be had. The upshot of the whole matter was

that the old machine was disposed of, "A GIRL'S CHOICE." It was in a and the "Light Running New Home" drug store of course. All interesting installed in our household a very fair,

of beauties the poet would have called and a real comfort, and "our folks" an "angel," but for the fact that a wanted us to tell other folks about it. This unrivalled machine is manufact

tured by JOHNSON, CLARK & CO. 30 Union Square, New York, who wish some clerk, she asked for "Swayne's us to say that all who will send for their new illustrated catalogue and enclose their advertisement (printed eleswhere in this paper), will receive a set of fancy advertising novelties, of value to those sollecting cards, &c.

Correspondence.

GROVE TOWNSHIP Dec. 5, 1881. tion of the country; but however we have a little, and would say that the interest in settling up this county is still progressing as is evidenced in the recent advent of six familes who have located homes for themselves in the eartern part of this town. They are all from Springport and vicinity, Jackson county.

Mr. William Stephan has bought 49 acres of the R. R. company on Sec. 7 26 north of range 2 west, and intends improving the same this coming season. The infant son of Mr. Leece which

has been very sick for the past two week, is slowly recovering.

Our Town Treasurer, Tomas Lound, it was first announced that we would has just received the tax roll of Supervisor Bell, and now wishes it emphaticly understood that he is ready to have all step up to the "captains of-

MONT.

fice" and pay their taxes. FREDERICVILLE, December 2d, 1881, Editor Avalanche:-About 8 inches of snow, is what they say there is in the woods, and the wagons are laid aside probably until spring. "Open winter" and "no snow" croakers are pretty mum. Thermometers have ranged in the neighborhood of zero,

until now it is moderating some. Salling, Hanson & Co. are preparing to put their logs on skidways at the mill of Messrs. Chamberlain, who are to convert them into lumber.

The R. R. company are putting up new telegraph posts and have got the work done from Cheboygan to within about a mile of this village.

J. Maurice Finn, of Grayling, is with us superintending the loading for ship ment of a train load of tan-bark he has purchased from the farms of Jas.

Collen and T., A. Dean. Our school is in fine condition under the efficient care of Miss Preston.

Deer seem unusually scarce and hunters are accordingly not as successful as they could wish, but quite a number have been killed in this vicinity. D.

SOUTH BRANCH, Dec. 5, 1881.

Editor Avalanche:—We are still on the side of progression. Mr. P. A. Wilsey of Bay county, has been up in March, and we expect to see that

quite a time, two teachers having papers to teach in that district. It is a male teacher vs. a woman teacher, and the lady has the inside track and commenced the school. Can't tell how it will turn out vet, but give us competent teachers, let them be male or female, we don't care which, if they are com petent to teach, that is what we want and we have it in this district.

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CHERIPFS SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of writ of fleri facias issued out of the Circuit Cour for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, ir favor of David O. Farrand, against the goods and chattles and real estate of Peter Huyser and David W Brooks, to me directed and delivered I did, on the 23d day of November, A. D. 1881, my thereof, and that said proof will be made it levy upon and take, all the right, title and intert of the said David W. Brooks, in and to the following described real estate, that is to say: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated and being in the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, viz: South half [SM] of Southeast marter [SE14], Section Thirty one [31], and Sou east quarter [SE14] of Southwest quarter [SW14] of Section Thirty-one[81], Town Twenty-five[25], North of Range Two [2] West, East half [Eks] of South east quarter (SEks] of Section Thirty-five [32], Northeast quarter [NE34] of Southeast quarter ISEM 10 Section Thirty-six [33], Town Twenty-twe[25]North of Ranga Three [3] West. All of which I shall expose for sale at public-renduc or auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling. In said county, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1882, as ine [9] o'clock in the forenoon Dated this 8th day of December, A. D. 1881.
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And the light grow dim and the shadows long,
And my heart leaped high with its passion stro As my eager feet strayed the blooms among To meet my own true lover.

And the moments sucd, and the stars looked do From the deep blue sky above me; And the earth was bright with ne'er a frown. For my fancy wove for my life a crown, With a brave, true heart to love me.

And my lover came through the stilly night-And my lover came through the fully night— Cano dour, through the decyvet clover; And my heart stood still with a strange affright, And the world grew warm and ried and bright, For he kissed me there in the dim startight, My nonghty, naughty lover.

Perhaps 'twas wrong, but I could not pass Through the nodding; dewywet clover; And the path ran narrow among the grass, And I was only a foolish lass, ....

And he a persistent lover. Perhaps 'twas wrong, but I could not move, As he whispered o'er and over;
A tale that was sweet with the tones of love, In a voice that was sweet as a cooing dove; -And my face grew hot, but I could not move the arms of my rancy lover. \_\_ Perhaps twas wrong, but the clover smiled,

And the blue grass nodded over;
And the stars peoped but with a glimmer.
And I was a thoughtless, foolish child;
And he such a handsome lover. And he such a haidsome lover.

Herhings iwas wrong, but I could not know.
As I used him there in the clover.

That my heart world swell and my checks glow,
And the telitale blood would obb and flow;
Perhaps' iwas wrong, but I loved him so—
This reckless, brave young lover.

Long years have passed, and the wintry snow Lies deep o'er the nodding clover;
And the stream of time in its ouward flow,
Ins. tassed with the thought of long ago
That night with my handlopme lover.
But the waves are crooning soft and low
That story o'er and over.

That story o'er and over.

For my lovewas true, and I loved bim, so,
In the nodding bloom and the shronding snow
And I'm resting still in the afterglow

In the arms of my own true lover.

#### DORA'S IGNORAMUS.

It was a lovely June morning in the country; the air redolent with the scent of myriad biossoms and musical with the songs of as many wild birds, when Dora Glade stepped over the threshold of her rustic school house to encounter a surprise not altogether pleasant.

Since the 1st of May Miss Glade had been teaching this school of, perhaps, two dozen urchins, whose ages ranged all the way from 5 to 14 years.

On this particular morning, however, here sat within the school-room, na tiently waiting for the arrival of the teacher, a tall, well-built young man who was certainly several years her senior, and whose appearance indicated that he had come to stay.

The teacher herself was just 19, slender and graceful as a willow, with a charming admixture of womanly dignity and girlish shyness in her manner. She did not always know exactly what to do even with some of the rough youngsters already in her charge, and now her fair nce darkened with a lock of undisguised dismay, as she stopped short in the doorway, regarding this new specimen with a private conviction in her soul that she should never prove equal to the task of managing him.

She looked upon his intrusion into her little fold much as some peaceful shepherd might at the sudden appearance a mountain lion among his innoent flock. Mustering her chagrin as best she could, Dorn called her school together, and soon after approached herinwelcome visitor with a very evident air of embarrassment. De-do you intend to remain in the

hool..sir?" For the life of her she didn't know

how she ought to address him. "Yes'm," answered the new-comor with a meekness which, contrasted with

his fine, powerful physique, made her strongly inclined to lough in his face. "I calk late to come afternoons. Can't come much mornin's, bein' as I hev to

help Uncle Jake with the crops." Oh!" said Dora, gently sum

a smile, "your name, please?" Larry Farnsworth, Source Jal Farnsworth, over yonder," with an awkward nod of his handsome head in the direction of the squire's mansion where I'm a stayin', is my uncle."

"Yes," said Miss Glade, with politic interest. "And now please tell me what you wish to study, Mr. Farns

"S'pose ye call me Larry, Miss," said this great, fine looking fellow, with the bashfulness of a child; "I ain't much used to bein' mistered, an' anyhow I reckon I'm one of yer scho'ars, jist like the rest."

"Certainly," said Dora; somewhat relieved, and determined to put a bold face upon the matter at once. "And now, Earry," with a rosy blush, in spito of herself, "let us proceed to select your

But the yerdant young gentleman soon disclosed the fact that what he did know of books might be comprised within a very small space, indeed, while a modest list of what he didn't know would form a record as voluminous as the Whittaker testimony.

Days passed on, and Miss Glade found them passing very pleasantly. Her new pupil, although extremely ignorant, evidently did his best to improve, and was otherwise a perfect model of good behavior. The younger boys, also, gave a great deal less trouble than at first. Whether he issued private orders to them outside, or whether it was a threatening glance from those commanding bright-gray eyes whenever an incipient rebellion arose against the teacher, certain it was this the troublesome urchins behaved much better than before the

advent of the "big scholar. As for Miss Glade's opinion of our hero not ascertain it more easily than by glancing at this portion of a letter written by her to her bosom friend in the

city: "You have not forgotten my ignoramus, of whom I wrote you, Kittie? Well, we still have the honor of his attendance at the school, and I will frankly admit that I should hardly know, now, how to keep the same school without him. How or why he does it I do not pretend to know, but he scens to have those old time 'intractables' under such a spell that I do not believe one of them would dore disobey me, if he felt so in-

"One other fact is unquestionable to my mind. Were he only blessed with the cultivation and gentlemanly, social, polish which Mr. Arthur Hughes possesses, Larry Farnsworth would be my very beau ideal of a man. Often, as be sits poring hopelessly over the multipliention-table, in his homespun suit, sans coat, I catch myself watching the splendid figure, the clear-cut, intellectua face, with its broad, sweeping brow and to hear their owner charm my senses with the eloquence of a Cicero, or thrill my soul with poetic disquisitions on the wonders and beauties of the old mas-

formed him for a leading spirit among the discret favorites of literature and art. Silent, those handsome lips seem the very home of poetry and eloquence; but the moment he opens them to speak -shades of Marray! how my fairy castles tumble to the ground! He is an ignoramus, Kittle-a hopeless ignoramus—calling me to his side twenty times a day to unravel problems which ought not to puzzle the intellect of a child often. Worse than all, he does not realize what he has missed. Oh, what blund rer was desiny, thus to deny this man the one gift that would have made him irresi tible!

And then the postscript: "I have at last fully decided not to accept the hand of Mr. Hughes, May he tind better appreciation elsewhere. With all his elegance and culture he i not the man who can fill the heart of " DORA GLADE"

And these words of Ettic's letter, in reply: -

"Look out, my dear, or the Igno ramus may capture the heart that a man of intellect has failed to min stranger fings have happened. Many a man

has been educated by his wife." Dora's lips curled, and a flash-of-an novance-crossed her fair, expressive feat ures as she read.

"Buh!" she exclaimed contemptuusly, crumpling the letter in her hand and tossing it into her desk.

But why did her fair face infinite tenderness again, and a blush coper than a crimson rose, bathe he cheek and brow and snowy throat as she remembered certain thrilling glances from a pair of bright gray eyes? And why did this worshiper of intellect murmur to herself with a kind of fierce de-

"He loves me! I know it! I know

During the summer days that folowed, her thoughts often turned to Kittie's letter and the tempting possibilities it suggested. But she quickly put them, from her, It was exquisitely sweet, this city girt who was well used to refined and cultivated society could not deny to herself, to note the electric influence of her power in the dark flush rising to a manly cheek, the quick thrill of his powerful frame at her lightes, touch, and the passionate light she metimes conobt in the finest eyes she had ever seen. And perhaps her own heart responded to every sign. But it

ou<u>ld g</u>o no further. Dora's mind was one of those which ever unconsciously reach out toward all the richest treasures in the world of art and learning, and she knew that it could never be satisfied with the companionship of one who could not, ht least, keep with her in all the finest

Her pupils had all received their little tokens of remembrance, had said goodby to their pretty, girlish teacher, and vere now gone to their several homes. leaving her alone to gather up her few effects and indulge in a parting reverie upon the events of the past three months. Larry Farnsworth alone had been absent that last day; but in her secret heart she thanked him for it, for there had been something in his manner of late, and a strange disturbance in her own feelings also, which made her doubt whether her dignified firmness could have stood the trial of a final parting.

How strongly her heart was beating now, as she thought over the past evening when the splendid-looking Ignoramus had walked beside her down the long lane leading from the school-house, and the low-spoken "good-night" of each, as she turned to cross the narrow field in the direction of her lodgings. She remembered, with a thrill of wondering pleasure, how his awkwardness had almost entirely vanished in the unconscious devotion which he paid her.

No, she reflected, with a deep sigh, as she turned to go, it would never do for them to meet again. She must go back to the city and forget. Forget the lowly youth who had power to stir the very depths of her soul as no other mortal man had ever done! Yet her heart bitterly rebelled against the fate which made such renunciation necessary.

Glancing through the open door, she saw a stranger coming up the path-a tall and handsome man, well-dressed at the end of a month perhaps we could and elegant. There was a something

strangely familiar to her in his looks and vet-it could not be !

Ah, but, it could ! for the next me. ment her hands were clasped in those of the tall stranger, and her unbelieving eyes wore gazing up into the handsome. saucy face of Larry Farnsworth

I came to bid my little teacher good. by," he said, looking down upon her mischievously, a sly smile quivering under the slight dark mustache.

"Larry — !"

The was all she could say, for, unable to bear a certain now expression in the glance of those gray eyes, and the rush of memories it brought her, she, sauk the prisoner did not seen to be with her bands. Larry sat down, too, with a warmlight of tenderness in his resolute, savey face, but the first words that Dora faltered forth mads him words that Dora faltered forth mads him laugh outright.

laugh outright.

"Then you are not the Ignoranus at ter all?" Still with her face hidden from the roguish eyes.

"Well, no, not exactly, since Thave had the honor of graduating from old Harvard," replied the Ignoranus, with exasperating coolness, "But, Miss Glade—Dora," drawing her hands away from the blushing face, "please for give my naughty masquerade! Hearing much of the pratty schoolma am from my uncle whom I was visiting, I began it through a there so to be the constant of the pratty schoolma am from my uncle whom I was visiting, I began it through a there so to be the constant of the pratty schoolma am from my uncle whom I was visiting, I began it through a there so to be the constant of the pratty schoolma am from my uncle whom I was visiting, I began it through a there so the constant of the pratty schoolma am from my uncle whom I was visiting, I began it through a there so the constant of the pratty schoolma am from my uncle whom I was visiting, I began it through a there so the constant of the pratty schoolma am from my uncle whom I was visiting, I began it through a there so the constant of the pratty schoolma am from my uncle whom I was visiting, I began it through a there so the constant of the pratty schoolma and from my uncle whom I was visiting, I began it through the school and the schoo fascinating gray eyes, almost expecting vard," replied the Ignoramus, with exfors. He looks as though natura had the pratty schoolma'am from my uncle a pure love of fun, but soon found it so langerously fascinating that Leould not give it up. It was so pleasant to have you lean over my shoulder to correct those dreadful examples, which you couldn't have done, you know, if I had not been your pupil."

> "And you might have been teaching me all this time! For shame, sir! pouted Dora, thinking with burning cheeks of her patient endeavors to eduente this Harvard graduate.
> "I dare to hope that I have taught

you something. Dora—a lesson that is not found in school books. And now, since you have taught your stupid Ignoramus to love you, tell me frankly if you will marry him ! "I would not, if I could have escaped

cing h'm again." said Dora wickedly. ... But since you could not ?" Dora turns an arch face, wet with happy tears, to meet Lawrence Farnsworth's

thrilling kiss. And thus we leave them to a future, bright and peaceful as the lovely scene outside the rustia sabeel use where Dora Glade first met and loved her Ignoramus.

#### THE MINT.

Director Burchard's Annual Report. The annual report of Horatio C. Burchard he Director of the United States Mint, for the ireal year ended June 30, 1881, contains, in addition to the customary detailed statements of the operations of the mints, and assay offices, much valuable information in regard to th States and in the world, their use in the coinage of this and foreign countries, consumption n. arts and manufactures, specie circulation and an examination of the course of prices and an examination of the course of prices comparing paper and metallic circulation for a series of fifty-six—years, with the precentage of yearly prices to the mean prices of staple articles, inflicating the attitual variations in the purchasing price of money. Gold and silver received and operated upon by all the mints and assay offices, exceeding by more than \$50,000,000 the receipts of any previous year, amounted to \$226,225,522, of which \$193,371,101 was gold, and \$32,854,421 silver. This large increase was, due to the continued indux of gold from abroad, ever \$\$5,600,000 deposited being from that source alone. The coinage facilities of the mints will be enlisted to their fullest extent in converting lims builton into coin. The gold coinage amounted to \$73,733,864, of which \$15,350 was in double eggies, and the remainter in coins of lesser denominations. The coinage of sleer was confined to the minimum—value of sleer was confined to the standard silver and the second of the standard silver and the second of the standard silver was confined to the standard silver and the second of the standard silver the second of the second of the standard silver and the second of the standard silver the second of the standard silver the second of the second of the second of the second of the second uparing paper and metallic circulatio for the payment of outstanding silver certifi-cates, leaving \$7,137,608, for disbursement by

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made at the close of the year.

The report, referring to the probable restoration of silver to its former place in the monetary circulation, says. "In view of the failure
of the international monetary conference to
agree upon any practical measure, and while
awaiting its future action, it is a question for
our serious and early consideration whether its
not desirable to suspend further coinage of silver
international minimized coinage of silver
ive legislation minimized coinage of silver
and rold at common fixed rates shall have intellectual life. Sho resolved never to intellectual life. Sho resolved never to make such a dangerous experiment, even for "love's sweet sake." And we think that she was right.

It was the last evening of her stay. Her pupils had all received their little and, sustain she value of silver from an inevitable fail. With that danger menacing us, we denind, without serious embarrasament, continue such coinage unless other commercial nations will agree upon the general use of silver as well as gold."

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The ratio of 15½ to one already approved, and in use among the nations composing the Latin Union, would doubtless be chosen. This would cause, if the coinage of silver, as well as gold, at all the mints of the world were made rice, as bi-metallism implies, the voluntary withdrawal from circulation of the standard dollars and their recollage. In such class the further coinage of the silver dollars of the present weight, miless needed for circulation, is a useless expenditure. Director Burchard estimates the world's production of gold for the calendar year 1389 at \$107,000,000, and of silver \$37,500,000. "Like consumption of the sportly in ornamentation, manufactures and the arts is estimated for the same period at \$75,000,000,000; the principal countries of the world is pileced at £3,221,000,000; full legal-tender silver, \$2,155,000,000; limited tenders, \$123,000,000; total species, \$5,759,000,000,000; total species, \$5,759,000,000. The consument transverse, and indicating the amount held in the Governmente transverse, same indicating the annual variations in the purchasing power of money in the United States, the Director has prepared tables showing the average annual parecs of both gold and surroney of the leading staple articles. In the New York market for fifty-six years, with the mean piece of each, and addition the claims of the relation which the average annual desired to the relation which the average annual showing the average annual showing the average annual showing the average annual process of both gold and surroney of the annual variations in the purchasing the annual variations in the near piece of each, and silver the present of the course of prices, and indicating the annual variations with the near piece of each, and silver the present of the course of prices, and indicating the annual variations in the near piece of each, and silver the price of the present of the course of prices, a leading staple articles in the New York market for fifty-six years, with the mean price of each, and also the relation which the, average annual price of each raticle bears to the mean price for the whole term of years. The mean percentage for each year of all articles manded furnishes a basis for measuring the purchasing power of money, and is instructively compared with the per-capita circulation and estimated wealth for each year.

THE Des Moines (Iowa) Tri-Weeklin Tribune says: "A Harrisburg (Pa.): journal mentions that Mr. D. Bensinger, No. 4. Market Square, that city, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of a violent attack of zhouma-

Expect nothing from him who promises a great deal. It is uscless to grown with rhounatism when a bottle of St. Jacobs OH will cure it, as everybody knows.—Columbus (Ohio) Daily Times.

of a very eventful one. The line of testimony colated entirely to the proof of Guiteau's induity. The prisoner was, as ever, beyond the tor. Ho said:
Guitefulyss apparently satisfied, and nodded with a smile, waving: "That's all light, ludge: I have had my say on Beecher. I'm intistical."

QUITEAU.

ELEVENTH DAY.

The eleventh day, of the Guifeau frial wat

Gen. John A. Logan then took the stand and

ingements. Edmund E. Smith, employed in the Republi-

Mrs. Scoville resumed her testimony. She described Guifoau's actions during his visit to Let in 1873, and said she was then convinced he was insane and should be put in an asylum

he was insine and should be put in an asylum. Frequent objections were raised by counsel for the prosecution to the character of questions repounded by Seoville, and a continuous discussion ensited between coursel-upon the admissibility of certain oridence.

G. orge D. Bürreughs and Fernando Jones, both of Chicage, testain d to their belief in the insanity of the prisoner.

C. S. Jostyu, of the Oneids Community, thought Guiteau's marked characteristic was intense crotism.

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The 'prisoner interrupted the court long enough to deliver the following speech:

"I desire to tell all those cratik nowspaper ince that I appear here as my own connect.

That is my answer to all the felly staff they have been delivering themselves of fer some days past. Some of these nowspaper men layer gone craty. I appear here in past is my own counsel, as I have a right to under the law and the constitution of America."

John W. Guiteau, the prisoner's brother, was next, examined. He had not been on good terms with his brother for some years, but had

"Disay and he believed his TANK Fig. was response blo. He believed him responsible because; as he thought at some period of his life the prisoner had volutrily surrendered himself to evil practices rather than good. Guiteau winced under those statements, evidently fearing his brother's endor was th juring the case, and with considerable bitter-noss interrupted: "My brother and I have not been on good terns for lifteen years.", Ho always sympathized with my father; on that One-ic community business, while Scoville and my sisymplathized with my matter on that consequently unsiness, while Scoville and my sister sympathized with me. The hast time Irasw my brother we had some sugry words, so he does not come here to testify for me with the crainary force a brother usually does clone, and I'm glad to find its has changed his views. I want the malife to the however, in my case. I wait the public to understand about this," Guiteau continued to interringle, explain such correct witness. Once Judge Dividue attempted to step hum, but he waved his hand imperiously, saying: "Yo keep quiet, Judge, if you please." Shorth after witness was asked, in connection with

detected the sugaress seemed by Marshal Henry father,
The prisoner, accompanied by Marshal Henry and, three baniffs, walked to the stand and identified a bundle of letters written by himself to various members of the family.
THEREENTE DAY.

Guitean was called to the witness stand and took his place, closely watched and guarded by took in spines, closely watered and guarded by politement and court officers. He was asked by Senville to give some incidents from his earliest recollections of his mother.
Guiteau asked: "Am I to be put on as a regular witness to-day, or only to identify some letters? - I suppose the latter. I am not feeling at all well to-day, but shall be much better.

In a week or so.'

Scoville --"I had arranged to examine you witnesses pres-

Scoville. I had arranged to examine you to day, and there are no other witnesses, presents.

Guitean. You should have had four with factors of the stand. when I am not techng well, to be athlected to cross-examination by counsel for the prosecu-tion. I have got a good deal to say. I want to go over the whole business' carefully and selen-tifically, so to speak, and I want to be in good takking condition.

Gaileau — With that understanding I will go

Corkhill—"We cannot submit to any such trangement as that,"
After some further discussion Guiteau was subwed from the stand, and Scovide proceedremoved from the stand, and Scoville proceeded to read the letters, which were put in evidence the preceding day. They were all written by Guitcan to his father and other mean

en by Guiteau to his father and other mem-ers of his family, and covered a period of teen or twenty years:

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As the reading of the letters progressed, Guiteau occasionally commented upon them, or suggested the proper word where Secville hesitated. White one, dated from the Oheda community, was being read, Guiteau said "Well, you can see I was badly cranked about that time." At snother time Secville hesitated and said: "Here is a word I cannot make out." You can see how badly united up I got in that miserable community. It makes me mad every time I think of. it. I wish—thoso letters—were out of existence." out of existence."

Scoville read from one of the letters: "I am workin Jesus Christ and company, and I am working for thom."

"That was my sentiment," said Guiteau

"That was my sentiment," said Guiteau
"and that has been my position over since."
In another letter addressed to his father, the
prisoner had requested \$2,00 or \$300. Guiteau
commented upon this letter, saying. "Father
didn't send the money. He always thought!
Another letter was read, in which the writer
criticized severely the Oneida community, and
referred to a circular inclosed, which also de
notineed the community, and their practices
Guiteau exclaimed: "Soveral of the pre Vori
dailies took up my circular and devoted editorial comments to it. That was a little bit of
revenge. I had for living in that misgrable socicity. I'm glad to know they are broken up now
I was a virtuous man all the time I was there
though. I want that undextood."
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The reading of the letters was finished and The reading of the letters was linished and Gnican resumed the witness stand. Sooville began to question him relative to his early life. Quican responded promptly, intelligently and with perfect—coolones—for some minintes, apparently enjoying the situation and his freedom to talk.

Gniteau gave his views on his frather's religious belief, and was asked if he (his father) had any negligible views on healthy disperse. had any peculiar views on healing diseases No replied: "On, yes; father was an awfu

Had any pecuality views on nearing diseases. He replied: "Oh, yes; father, was an awful craik on that subject. Scoville—"What do you mean by crank?"
Guitean—"Well, that's a short way of putting it, when you want to say a man is pretty badly crazed." The witness then went on to relate his var-

The witness then went on to relate his various failures in delivering his fection in Chicago and other cities.—He frequently laughed as he repeated some of the humorous incidents of his faultres. Various times he was put off railroad ears for not paying his fare and arrested for not paying his fare and arrested for not paying his fare and arrested for not paying his board bills. At other times he grew excelled in the assertion that in all he did he was like Paul, ongaged in the service of God, and that God was, therefore, respond for his board bills. "When you get down?" said clutters, "every one is ready to give you a kick. I was thirty days in the Tombs; I have been in juit several times, but never for crime. Never was indicted before this time in my life."

Guiteau then related his efforts to seeme the Chicago Inter Ocean, which he proposed to make the great newspaper organ of the Vest-the offered one wealthy may to make him Gov-ernor of lilinois if he would advance the

or oney,
While the prisoner was giving his testimory he was watched most attentively by all the medical experts present, and with great curiosity by copyr person in, the exceeded court room. Attinues no showed his exhaustion by lowering his voice, and it was in consequênce of one of those signs that, some ten minutes before the twent time for adjournment, the court, at the instance of the District Attorney, adjourned. FOURTEENTH DAY.

The assassin continued his statement of the causes which led him to commit his great crime.

Witness was asked to identify a book handed him, and said: "Oh, yee; that is my revised work-called 'Truth,' a companion book to the Bible: I haven't seen it since itwas taken from no whon L was arrosted." Whitess then deondeavoring to introduce Christianity. "Tha was just my case." said Guiteau, striking hi fist upon the desk. "I strove to enlighten the world, just as Paul did. I had no money and world, just as Paul did. I had no money a no triends, and I had just about as rough time as the apostle had."

The witness said that when in New York, dur-

The witness said that when in New York, during the last Presidential compasion, he called on Gen. Arthur to offer his servicest in the campaign. Also called at Ropublican headquarters, saw all the big men. They were all glad to see him. Ha consulted with Gov. Jowell, Gen. Arthur and others. They were very friendly, but told him they must have men of the reputation, like Grant and Conkling, to do the speaking. Witness anded: "I was on free and daay terms with Jewell and the rest of them," Witness made his first application for office asom after Gen. Gardields election. He called on Gen, Gardield, at the White House. "After Gardield was at leisure," said Guiteau, "I shook hands with thin and handed him my speech, on which was written 'Paris Consulship. He know me at once, I left him reading the speech, and that's the only interview I over had with President Gardiel. I wish to state, here, that my getting office or not getting office had nothing what over to do with iny removing the President. That was an act of inspiration and was done as "political" necessity."—Witness then related his experience at the State Department and his interview with Secretary Blaine, describing, as he termed it, the "modus operandied getting at the Secretary of State." Witness doscribed his last interview with Sacretary Insuner, which was so in contrast with his previous cordiality. Witness thee termined to rather hurt his feelings by his abrupt manner, which was so in contrast with his previous cordiality. Witness then determined to see the President, and, with a considerable to see the President. Witness continued: "The party was at loggerheads, and I got very much worried over it. I wook several notes to the President, relling him something must be done, but he paid up afternion to it. notes to the President, telling him something must be done, but he paid no attention to it. licht wort, ing." he continued, "over the po-litical situation, and I know this nation was coming to grief." Witness was them asked as to the inspiration which he had said impelled him to remove the President, and replied. "The inspiration, as I understand it, is where aman's mind is taken possession of by a su-

olf." On the Wednesday evening after Coukling a On-the-Wednesday evening after Coulding a resignation, the assassin said he thought if the President Garrield was out of the way all would go well. He tried to shade it off, but it grew. In a fortnight's time it had become a or fixed resolve. He never has doubted since that time, about the let of June, that he was inspired. He prayed and prayed, asking God, if Garried were not to be thus removed, to got in a left in in some other way. The removal was necessary to saye the nation in framework in the Lord employed me because he always employs the best material. I felt the Lord wanted me to do it, to advertise my book."

Quiteau said he believed in special Providences, and had no concern about his personal surface.

Guiteau and ne believed in special Providences, and had no concern about his personal safety. He felt the Lord and Government would take care of him. "The Lord," he said, "is no fool. He uses the bost means for his work."

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The assassin then briefly recited his arrest
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ling as if relating the commonest incidents

of very day life.

"When I was finally lodged in jail," said.
Guitean, "I felt happy. I said, 'Thank God it is all over vith."

After a few questions had been propounded, and objected to, Guiteau broke out; "I want to defise a my position on this point. I believe for I am that made him, or my farmer a man that made him, or my farmer to the for I am the man that made him, or my farmer than the man that made him, or my farmer than the man that made him, or my farmer than the man that made him, or my farmer than the man that made him, or my farmer than the man that made him, or my farmer than the man that made him, or my farmer than the man that made him, or my farmer than the man that made him, or my farmer than the man that made him, or my farmer than the man that made him tha be, for I am the man that made him, or my spiration did, but I have never yet asked favor of him, and I don't suppose I ever she I have had an idea in my head for these fayor of him, and I don't suppose I over shall. I have had an idea in my head for 'twelly years that I should be President of the United States; I suppose the people think. Lawe heer badly ergatical about that. I had that idea in the Oneida community. I went to Boston with the distinct feeling that I was on the way to the White House, and I shall make it yet. If I am ever President it will be by the act of God. I shall get the nomination as Lincoln and Garneid did; and I shall be elected sightey were. I anticipate a decided change in the public opin

FIFTEENTH DAY. Upon the opening of the court, the assassi began a rapid fire of interrogations, eliciting away from personal danger. Morally he sway from personal danger. Morally he sway from personal danger. between the thought the Desity was been to heard when the thought the President: The acts of Jones and Mason, an attempting to kill him, were wrong and they ought to be punished unless they can show that they were inspired by the Delty. The witness soon showed signs of impattence and excitability, and, striking his o, en hand upon the desk, emphasized every sentence he attered. When pressed for answers, ho, finally became obstincts and ing in sole hand upon the does, enjmissized for answers, he finally became obstinate and shouted for Judge Porter: "I know year well, and Throw bigger men than you are. I've seen you shake your inject at witnesses in New York, but you can't scare me." Shortly after, when asked if he believed in the tan commandments, to which he responded in the affirmative, and if he believed that the commandment "Thou shait half," he became exceedingly violent, He refused to discuss the matter at all. There was no murder in his case and no killing. It was simply for the jury to determine whether or not his act, in removing the President was inspired by the Delty or not. It was all nonsense to split hairs any longer over that word. It must be distinctly understood that the removal of the President was an act of Deity.

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Witness proved decidedly obstinate, and, after liaily contradicting this destinancy of Gen. Logan, Charles liked and severals office witnesses, he, positively refused to answer several questions, his invariable response being: "I decline to discuss that with you." Witness seemed to be greatly annoyed at Judgo Porter's fabilit of pointing his finger at him, as he frequently did in the way of emphasizing his interrogatories, and again broke out angrily: "You need—net-point—your-long—finger-at-mojudge Porter. Two seen you do that before, but you can't seare me."

Judge Porter. I've seen you do that before; but you can't seare me."

Witness declined to go into, boarding-liouse matters, as they had no bearing on the case, the supposed his owned. 8:150 to various land-ladies, and some time or other expected to pay them. Judge Cox directed him to reply to questions. Witness was readily driven from one position to another, till confronted with the evidence of his own witnessed, when he would unhesitatingly pronounce their cividence false. Once he complained his contradiction by saying. "Anything I swear to, Judge, is true, You can but that down as a fixed fact." Being emphanzed his contradiction by saving:
"Anything I swear to, Judgo, is true, You
can put that down as a fixed fact," Being
pressed as to how he proposed to raise funds,
which he said he was expecting to receive, witness said: "I intended to Lorrow It from some
of my friends;" and added: "I will tell you,
Judge, how I borrow money. It linay be of
sortice to you when you want to borrow for
yourself. I don't hie, nor sheak, but go right
up to a man and ask him for what I want."
Guiteau became very indiguantat Judgo Portier's use of the word "murder," and shouted
flercely: "You seem to delight in the words
'kill' and 'murder.' There's no use in your
whining in that way. The mero outward fact
how I reriboved the President has nothing whateves to d. with this case."
Guiteau was permitted to indulge his passion
for talking upon the pending political situation
fat the time of the shooting, until, speaking of
the President's ingruitude to Grant and Coukling, he was led by Judge Porter to admit that
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Judge Porter—"Stop there. What would volume in the Porter with the President had he given you the Paris Coasulship, instead of Inaving refused it?", Gintean Inad proviously said that Garfield was his (the prisoner's) warm personal and political friend; that no pursonal motives whatever were involved in his act, and fearing, evidently, some trap was being set for bim, he

hesitated a moment, and then, with great em-phasis, said: "I want to just fasten yen solid right here. I would not have taken the Paris Consulship after the 1st of June if I had been appointed to it and the President and Secretary Baine had both bescoched me on their knees to take it. Thad at that time re-solved to some the President for the good of olved to remove the President for the good

SIXTEENTH DAY. Judge Porter continued his cross-examina tion, which proved, as usual, irritating to the prisoner, who made insolent responses occasion ally. "Was it one of your purposes in removing the President to create a demand for

moving the Frestein to create a your book?" asked Judge Porter.

Answer—"Yes, sir; with the modification that it was to preach the go, pel."

Witness soon became excited, and gestionlation, and Witness soon became excited, and gesticulating wildly, insisted upon his inspiration, and that the Lord had selected him to do the work, lie was 16 Jool. The Lord never selected fools to do His work. He had inspired him to renove Carliaid, and left him (witness) to use his new discharged in selection. judgment in selecting the means. Continuing exortedly: "And the Lord has taken care of me. Pro noither been shot nor hung."

me. I've neither been snot not many.
Judge Porter—"And you did not expect to

Answer.—"I decline to discuss the matter with you. I did not have any flought on the vallet, I left it all to the beity."

Witness repeatedly refused to answer questions, or, as he termed it, to "discuss" the matters under inquiry. 110ns, or, as no cermine 11, but instructions inder inquiry.

Judge Porter produced Guitteau's book "Truth," which witness had claimed was the

"Truth," which witness had claimed was the result of a dueet inspiration from the Deigy and compared it paragraph by paragraph with the "Berean," the Oneida community book written by John H. Noyes.

Similarity of ideas and identity of expression was apparent all through, and the witness struggled desperately to explain away his palpable plagiarisms.

patio pingintisms.

Witness believed in the personal existence of the Beity and the devil, and when the impulse to remove the President seized him he wrestled and prayed to find it came from the Lord of the devil, and had it not been for the political situation and evident necessity for his removal for the good of the country and American people witness would not have shot the President, but would have believed the impulse was prompted by the devil.

Witness was the worked "two years transported to the country and the president, but would have believed the impulse was prompted by the devil.

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Witness was then asked, "Are you insano at all?" and replied: "I'm not an export. Let these experts and the jury decide that." Deling pressed for his opinion, witness declined to a rapid series of questions, and soon began to exhibit irritability and anger, and his replies, when given at all, were in short, jorky sentences. He was asked if he laid in wait for the President in an alley by night, and after a short wrangle said: "Now you are on that. I'll give you a little news. I'll tell, you what occurred that evening of July 1.2" Whense then dehied his movement up to the time he saw the President and Secretary Blaine energy from the house of the latter and walk down l'liftcenth street. Said Oditoan "They walked along so lovingly armine arm;" "They walked along so lovingly armine arm; "They walked along so lovingly armine arm;" from the house of the latter and walk down Elifcouth street, Said Guiteau: "They walked along so lovingly, arm-in-arm; they had their heads together like two rechoolings: Their followship was delightful, and it confirmed me in the belief, that darfield had sold himself, body and soul, to Blaine, and that Blaine was using him to ruin the stalwart wing of the Republican party." Guiteau tiero became furfously excited, and plun red into a wild harangue, denouncing Blaine as a 10 old, well of, designing man, who wanted to ruin the Republican party in rovings for the two times he had been slaughtered by pol tiest consentions. Striking the desk with considerable violence, he shouted: "Yes, sir, in my optiminaliaties is morally responsible for the dest, h of Garfield."

Garfield.

The prisoner, in response to questions by Judge Porter, gaye his story of the shooting of the Proceedings. Blaine and the Tresdent force on in a single-hore carriage, which showed how much the President was under Blaine's influence. Blaine was thosing and blowing, and the President was listening. They were on the most intimate terms. Blaine got out of one side of the carriage and Garfield out of the other. They walked up to the depot and passed within a few feet of the prisoner, who drew his weapon and fired twice, and fit him once.

Q. You shot him in the back? A. I did not

Q.—Dld you not fire for the hollow of h back? A.—My intention was to shoot him i he back.

Q.—Did you think if he got two balls in
his back it would remove him? A.—I thought

Q And you intended to put them there a Q. And you feel no remorse? A. (In a low and almost insudible voice.) Of course I fee

and regret the necessity of the act, but I raising

his voice)

Mr. Porter—The cross-examination is closed.
Dr. Alexander Hall, of Columbus, Ohio, was called and testified to his belief in the insanity of the prisoner.

A National Convention of Irishmen assemined in McCormick Hall, Chicago. About 1,20 Iclegates were in attendance, representing hearly every State and Territory in the Union hearly every State and Territory in the Union-John F. Finerty, of the Chicago Times, called the convention to order in a speech in which he declared that it was the duty of Irish-the feeling to support there countrymes—in the old land in their struggle, against Wittish domination and migrale. Mr. Wm. J. Mynes, of Chicago, was piected temporary Chairman. Messrs Rungymannd Horgan and Mayor Pow-deriv of Seranton, Par, was elected Secretaries.

T. P. O'Comor, M. P., Father Shoohy and Mr. Heily, M. P., fresh from the old sod, depicted the virongs of Ireland, the speeches being greeted with the wildest enthusiasm.

The convention offected a permanent organization by the selection of Rev. Dr. Betts (Protestant), of St. Louis, as Chairman, and the approximent of a Committee on Readultion.

pointment of a Committee on Resolutions, con-sisting of one member from each State and Territory, one from Canada and one from Iro-land. The convention was saluted by a cable-gram from Patrick Egan; at Paris, announcing that tenants on 500 properties in Ireland had refused to pay rents. that tenants on 500 properties in Ireland had refused to pay rents.

The convention adopted a series of resolutions indepting the "norrent" manifests of the Irish leaders, pledging the delegates present to raise \$250,000 between now and the fat of January, practically agreeing to allow existing organizations to stand, and appointing a commuttee of seven to assist the organization to devise ways and means to carry out the subscription pledge of the convention. The resolutions were accompanied by an elequent address, arraigning the policy of Gladstone, and indorsing Patnell and the no-rent manifesto. A gentleman named O'Connor, from Elmira, N. Y., opened a subscription for Land-Lague, purposes by planking down \$500, and was followed by Mr. J. Finerty, of Chicago, who subscribed \$400, and by Mr. Michael Keeley, of Chicago, who subscribed \$41,00. The total amount subscribed was about \$30,000.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE. The National Buttor, Cheese and Egg Assocition held its minth annual convention at Codar Rajids, Iowa. Twenty-two States were repre

Rijids, Iowa. Twenty-two States were represented by delegales. Gov. Gear made a felicitud address of welcome. Hon. Austin Belknap need prompt action to prevent the adulteration of dary products. The display of butter was the largest ever exhibited at any fair in the United States, and the collection of dairy implements could only be computed by the acre. A resolution was a opted favoring a law to prevent adulterations of dairy products.

The convention decided that bitter butter was caused by variation of temperature. Several Number of the convention of the collected to prosecute oleomarganeo makers. Haitman & Sanford, of Amber, lows, were awarded the grand sweepstakes prize for butter, and then sold their exhibit at 66 cents per pound.

3. The production of counterfeit butter and nixed, cut and compounded substances for our butterne," "oleo pure butter, known as "butterine," " margarine," etc., has grown prodigiously. "The convention called to its Presidency "The convention called to the Presidency Hon. Austin Belknap, of Boston, elected Col. Littler, of Davenjort, Secretary, and chose Madison, Wis., as the place for meeting next year. PALEASANTRIES.

Ir goes against the grain to gamble in corn and wheat

An election, like a circus, is generally carried on under a canvass.

When a girl rejects an offer of marringe she goes through a slight-of-hand

THE man who was "rocked in the cradle of the deep" must-have slept-between sheets of water. An advertiser in Texas calls for "an

industrious man, as a boss hand over 5,000 head of sheep, that can speak Spanish fluently." "Marriage," said an unfortunate usband, is the churchyard of lovers. "And you men," replied his wife, "are

the grave-diggers." Wny is paper money more valuable than coin? Because you double it when you put it in your pocket, and when you

ike it out you find it increases Sailors frequently mutiny for an inrease in their allowance of grog, and bread riots are of common occurrence. but the only strike for water on record

was when Moses smote the rock. A roung widow was asked why she was going to wed so soon after the death of her first husband, "Oh, la!" said she, "I do it to prevent fretting myself to death on account of dear Tom!"

"TLL go if I see fit !" was the exclanation of Mrs Tweezers, as her husband demurred at her attending a ball: "I'll go if I see fit," "Very well, then ; you'll see fits if you go!" was the crusty reply.

T -" WHERE is Block Island?" Polite American-" In Rhode Island." T .-'But how can you put one island in another island?" P. A .- " Oh, that's nothing. We accomplish anything in this country."

A YANKEE woman recently married a Chinese laundryman, and in three days thereafter the happy Celestial appeared at a barber's shop and ordered his pigtail cut off, saying in explanation; 'Too muchee Yankee."

WHEN a Boston girl is presented with a bouquet she says: "Oh, how delicious ly sweet! Its fragrance impenetrates the entire atmosphere of the .room." A "Down East" girl simply says:. "It smells scrumptious; thanks, Reuben."

POSTOFFICE clerk: "Here! your let-weight rostoffice clerk: "It's too eavy; put another stamp on it." Pat: 'Och, git out wid yer foolin'! Sure if I put snother stamp on, won't it be heaver still?"

"Anything new?" asked a reporter of an acquaintance. "Yes, the heaviest kind of an item. See that window up there?" The reporter nodded. "Well. and the man. "in that room is the m est thing in town; a boy baby; just born; doctor just gone. You can't find

fresher item.". A MAID, so by court records dot! Whom \$50,000 made so dear.
Unto her walling lover sternly said:
"Forego the weed before we go to wed.
For smoke take flame. I'll be that \$

The wretch, when thus she brought him to the

cerateli, Lit his eigar and threw away the match. "And the style of heauty of our" American girls," said Mrs. Clover to the German nobleman at the Ocean House, Newport: "what do you think of it, Baron?" "Fell, I was full mid enthu pinstics Mrs. Glober, and neffer dinks dot style was, bossible. Do vou know the name of a good-shoemaker? I hall

a liele mit de toe off my boot." "Dip you observe that woman?" said gentleman to a companion, as a entured femile swept haughtile by them. The friend nodded to indicate that he had observed her. "Well, I'm indebted to her for the chief happiness of my life." "Indeed; I can imagine the gratitude you feel toward; her." · No you can't; only her present hus band can do that. Ten years ago I asked her hand in marriage and she re-

LEARN TO BE BRIEF.

Long visits, long stories, long exhorations and long prayers seldom profit those who have to do with them. Life is short. Time is short, Moments are precious. Learn to condense, abridge nd intensify. We can endure many an ache and itl if it is soon over, while even pleasures grow insipid, and pain intolerable, if they are protracted beyond the limits of reason and convenience. Learn to be brief. Lop off branches; stick to the main fact in your case. If you pray, ask for what you would receive and get through; if you speak, tell your message and then held your longue; boil down two words into one, and three into two Learn to be brief. - Ithaca Express.

Says "Gath:" "The New York Anilies are set up in the midst of such tremendous influences that they are circumspect and cautions. Their power is so great, and the enterprises pressing for recognition and aid are so rich and numerous, that there is suspicious criticism of every piece of news offered. Then, too, many of the papers are under partisan or special control, and must out their work out to suit a dictation that is unjournalistic, and usually unwise. The Western papers want the news undiluted, and care little or nothing who it hurts or helps, so it pleases the public."

"Is your father a Christian?" asked gentleman of a little boy on one occasion. "Yes, sir," said the little boy, but I believe he has not worked much it it lately."

A DREAWARE man served for five years n prison before he concluded to establish his innoconce of the crime. Ho didn't want to rush things.

FOREIGN.

-Mangan, an Irish suspect confined in Dundalk jail, has been elected Mayor of Drogheds, over the present incumbent. -

-Lefroy, who is under gentance of doub to London, has confessed that he murdered Gold. in a railway coach and assessinated Lieut. Roper in Chatham barracks. -The committee of Confederate bondhold-

ers of London disclaims all idea of litigation to recover assets in Europe, but announces its intention to appeal steadily for a modification of the Fourteenth amendment, to permit the Southern States to settle just debts.

In debate in the Rejelstag, Bismarck de-clared that by every justifiable means he would endeavor to consolidate the empire. He exressed astonishment that Germany is still backward in aspirations for unity. He expected no gratitudo; thanks were due the Emperer

. -Among recent outrages in Iroland were the firing at a woman named Henane, at Listo. wel, by a party of armed mon. In shielding their mother from danger the children clung to her, and one of them received a charge of

The steam yacht, Lucerno camo into colision with the Australian bark Dundee, near Gravesend. The Lucerne was sunk and seven

-Lefroy, the murderer of Mr. Gold on the London and Brighton railroad, was hanged for the crime. The chicial hangman, Marwood (successor to Calcraft), had constructed a new

drop, which worked very effectively. -It is said that the Vatican is about to pursue a policy of temporization with regard to

—At Augharas, County Lettrim, Ireland, farmer who had paid his rent was assaulted and received twelve wounds, which will probably prove fatal.

#### PERSONAL.

-Abijah Gilbert, who was United States Sen ator from Florida from 1869 to 1875, has jus died; at the age of 75 years.

The marriage of August Belmont, Jr., and Miss Bessie H. Morgan took place at the Church the Ascension, in New York. Baron von Rothschild sent the bride it neck dis-Rotheschild sent, the bride'd neofadis | rent-paying minute near venture and monds, one of the stones being the most value wire liquid open. About a dozen new branches of, the Land Longue 222 and branches of, the Land Longue 222 and

able on this side of the Atlantic. -Miss Annie Louise Cary, while dining at the railroad restaurant at Delaware Ohio, was -robbed of her portmonnaie, containing some diamond sets; It was afterward recovered. -Horatio Saymour, State Engineer of Now

York, will soon remove to Appleton, Wis., and take charge of 400,000 acres of woodhand purchased by a Boston syndicate. —It is proposed to orcet a statue of John Brown in one of the public reservations which

border upon Pennsylvania aveimo in Washing--A memorial tablet has been placed in the ladies waiting room of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station in Washington, at the spot where President Garfield was struck down

by the bullet of the assassin. FINANCIAL AND INDUSKIAL. —The Director of the Mint reports the gold coinage of the year at \$78,733,861. Since the remonetization of aliver the coinage of standard picces has, been \$100,672,705, of which

int \$31,026,327 are in circulation. -A. K. Tingle, Supervising Special Agent of the Treasury Department, reports that there are twenly-two ports of entry at which not a dollar of duties has been collected for a year past, and in thirty-two districts the receipt

have not equaled the expenses.

The last Australian steamer brought to San Francisco gold bars and coin to the amou Secretary Folger has issued a call for \$20.

interest, the date of redemption being Jan -The total interest bearing debt of the

United States at the end of last month was \$1,564 305,200, and the total debt, less the cash in the treasury, was \$1,778,285,340. The crease during the mouth of November \$7,210,126.

## ORVER AT

-The National Sunday School Union of the Methodist Church is holding its nineteenth an nual session at Indianapolis, with Rev. J. M. Freeman, of New York, in the chair.

A distinguished medical expert, not official connected with the Guiteau trial was in court at Washington one day last week. He closely studied the prisoner; and afterward stated that he thought Guiteau showed symptoms of roftening of the orain. He would no be surprised to see the prisoner break down

The clarm in regard to small-pox caused
Assistant Postmaster General Hatton to issue an order that mail matter liable to communi Postmaster.

-Jay Gould has added the magnificent Grand Opera House, in New York city, to hi almost-countless worldly possessions.

-The physicians who attended the late Proident have refused to send their bills to the financial agent of Mrs. Garneld, but will submit -them to Congress. They have declined to take anything at all for their services notess it comes to about \$80,000.

to about \$50,000.

—The Judicial Conference of the M. E. church at Terre Haute refused to adquit the appeal of Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, by vote of 15 to 4, thus leaving him expelled from the church and pulpit. .

## POLITICAL.

-John Kelly, the New York Tammany politician; says he is about retiring from political

-Hon. James B. Beck has been re-elected United States Senator from Kentucky, There was no opposition to him in the Democratic Legislative caucus.

## FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-A train on the New Jersey Central road flew through Paterson at the rate of forty miles an hour. After running thirty miles the engineer discovered the body of a woman, alive but unconscious, on the wooden platform above the cow-catcher. When rescued she could only remember being struck by the locomotive. She was not seriously injured.

-The American Rubber Company's works, at East Cambridge, Mass., have been destroyed by fire, throwing 600 people out of employment. The loss is estimated at \$500,000; in-surance, \$450,000. The business portion of Kosciusko, Miss., was burned. The browing department of the Utica Gulf Brewing Con pany at Utice, N. Y., was reduced to ashes. Campbell & Co.'s flour mills at Bridgeton, Ont., were dustroyed ; loss \$40,000.

-A storm in the Gulf of St. Lawrence wrecked seven schooners from Halifax bound to the Magdalen islands with winter supplies for the inhabitants.

The steamer City of Berlin of steamer and a

terrific gale in her last voyage from New York to Liverpool. Her second officer was swept overboard. The calcon was flooded to a depth

-The propellers Lake Eric and Northorn Queen came into collision of Poverty island, on the north shore of Lake Michigan, and were both wrecked. The crews were saved.

-The entire business portion of the town o Augusta, Ark., was destroyed by fire. The to- it up.

tal loss is estimated at \$300,000. Insurance, \$75,000. The foundry of R. J. Kilpatrick, in South St. Louis, Mo., valued at \$50,000; Mari u's hat store, Rochester, N. Y., worth \$40;

000; Griffith's shingle mill, Oshkosh, Wis., worth \$12,000; the Court House and records at Decatur, Tex., valued at \$150,000, and a large portion of the town of Cookville, Tonn., wer swept away by fire. -- Fire swept away the Hopking hub and

spoke works, at Bt. Clair, Mich.; the barns of Maxwell Brothers, near Geneva, N. Y., burning nifty Holstein cattle, and the hardware store o Ballary & Co., at Jefferson, Texas.

-By the explication of a boiler in the oil works at Yazoo, Miss., seven negroes were wounded, four of them fatally. Three persons wore killed and one fatally injured by a toiler explosion at Mud Crook, Cherokov county,

#### CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-A dispute about a passage in the Bible be tween Heary Ladd and his wife, who live at a place called Oil Trough, in Arkansas, culmi-nated in a quarrel in which Ladd shot his wife through the body, inflicting a wound from which she cannot recover. He then tried to

kill himself, but was provented.

—James P. Holcomb, confined in the Darda nelle (Ark.) isil, on a charge of murder, was dragged forth by a mob and hanged.

Two mail robbers were arrested at Little Rock, Ark., on the 25th inst., were indicted on on the 28th were sentenced to the penitentiary, -Four men with a wagon passed through near the Alabama line, and were going to Ar-kansas. They camped three miles west of Abordeen, and the following evening persons assing by found three of them lving resses covered with quilts, each with his hone aplit open as though with an ax. The mar-fored men proved to be sons of Mr. J. H. Walker, of Russell county, Ala. The fourth nember of the party, who perpetrated the hor-

rid deed, has been arrested.

-Over 1,000 tenants of the County of Rosnmon have refused to pay any rent. Foxhunting is broken up in Ireland. On the estate of Lord-Doneraile an entire flock of slicen were battered to death. Three cows belonging to a rent-paving farmer near Fearus, County Cork,

each week in England and Scotland, and subscriptions to the Land-League funds are on the

newspaper, has been sentenced by a jury to two mouths imprisonment and a fine of 500 fraues for writing articles abusing the Pope The publisher, Capricciosi, got three months

and a fine of 1,000 francs. -A solitary horseman robbed a United States mail coach and its passengers near San Antonio, Texas.

-A party of eighty masked men surrounder the jail at Oxford, N. C., disarmed the guard, and took out and hanged two negroes charged with the murder of T. M. Lynch. The victims made a full confession. The people of Shephardtown, Miss., lynched a brace of olored men for the assassination of Rober Catlin.

#### LATEST NEWS.

-Willie Blake, of New York, aged 3 years, deluged the cradle of his infant brother wit ne and fired it, burning the babo to douth. -An incendiary fire destroyed the glass

works of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., valued at \$250, 000. The insurance only half covers the loss Tohn Hilliard, who was President of the Mechanics' Bank of Jersey City, when it suspended, three years ago, was convicted of con-spiracy to defraud and was sentonced to eighten months in State prison,

-The British Minister to the United States has been, it is said, directed to call the atten non of the American Government to express ions in some Irish-American newspapers favoring the assassination of British rulers.

-The body of the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, who died a year ago, has been stolen from the mortuary chapel at the family residence, near Abordeen, Scotland.

## REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE

Secretary Hunt, in his ann the attention of Congress to the neglected condition of the navy, and says unless some action be had in its behalf it must soon dwindle to misignificance. He devotes considerable space to consideration of the reports of bureau officers, and generally indorses the recommon submitted: Secretary Hunt estimates that \$20,013,716 will be needed to defray the expenses of the department for the fixed year onding June 30, 1888; Requisitions are made upon the department to send vessels into different parts of the worm to prevent threatened aggression upon rights of American citizens and to shield them, in tine of civil commotion in toreign lan is, from usuit and personal indignity. It is to be deplored that in many such instances it has proved impossible to respond to the calls, from want of a suitient number of

inity. It is to be deplored that, in many, such instances it has proved impossible—for respond to the calls, from want of a sufficient number of vossels. These things ought not to be. While the may whould not be large, it should at all times afford a nucleus for its enlarge ment upon an emergency. It becomes the duty of Congress to see to it that the navy of the falled states should not be left to perish through instances in the states should not be left to perish through instances in the states should not be left to perish through instances in the states should not be left to perish through instances in the states should not be reached to a constitute of use of the states should not be reached to a constitute of the states should not be seen as the same and the states of the called the states and the states of the called the states of the called the states and the states of the states and should for the purpose of surveying thirting the coming winter months the waters and should for the fail of Samman, island of San Domingo, which, from its geographical possessing the states and states stower Linta is soon as the United States stower. me of great importance commercially, and as on as the United States steamer Linta is

really for see able will be employed on gamiler service on the Spanish main. The appropria-tions available for the current expenses for the fiscal year onding June 30, 1881, were \$16,092,-301; expenditures, \$14,450,789. ONE day, when Mr. Harness was studying at a famous country house, he found a gentleman pacing up and down the parlor in the most distressing agitation of mind. "Is there anything the matter?" inquired Mr. Harness anxiousworst things that could possibly happen to a man. I am in love, I am in debt, and I have doubts about the doctrine of the Trinity."

In attempting to carve a fowl, a new settler at Adelaide found considerable difficulty in separating its joints, and exclaimed against the man who sold him an old hen for a young chicken. "My dear," said the enraged man's wife, "don't rail so at the aged and respectable Mr. Bush. He sowed the first field of corn that was grown in the place," "I know that," said her husband, "and I believe this her scratched

PROTECTIONISTS IN COUNCIL. A National Tarin Convention, with about 40 delegates in attendance, met at New York, and

was called to order by Col. Houston.

Hon. George B. Loring, Commissioner of
Agriculture, was called to the charrand niged the importance of a bareau of industria the importance of a bareau of industrial returns. Peter Copper read a lengthy address, asserting that the Government should never have permitted individual States or banks to issue paper—money.—Senator Millerwas elected permanent Chsirman. A latter, from Secretary Blaine contained an expression of his belief that at no provious time has the principle of protection been so strong—with the masses of title people. principle of protection occurs masses of the people. Tohn Thompson, a banker, spoke in favor of certificates.; Joseph

John Thompson, a banker, spoke in 'favor o silvor coinage and silver certificates.; Joseph Wharton said the tariff should be arranged as as to promote American industries; John Jar rett, President of the Iron and Stee Workers' Association, said that all the mem Workers' Association, said that all the members of that body (5,000 in number) were protectionists: J. B. Grinnell, of Jova, hoped that the 2375,000,000 bushels of corn raised in his Statewould be consumed un ter the American flag. J. H. Brawer, a Now Jorsey pottery manufacturer, thought foreign competition would be avoided; George W. Moore, of Michigan, favored a tariff convention; H. J. Stebbins, of Michigan, spoke in the interest of the lumber, copper and sait microsts; Lewis W. Hanter, apoke also in behalf of the sait interest; also set Grimmian favored the sugar interest; liobert Grimmian favored the sugar interests.

THE DEAD CAN YOU BE RAISED, nor if your lungs are bardy wasted inwy on you be cured by the new of Dr. Bierce's "Gold-on Medical Discover." It is, however, unequaled as a tonic, alter-live and mutritive, and reachly cures the most obstinate cases of bronichis, coughts, colds and inquient consumption, for surpassing in efficacy cod liver oil. Send two sunfit for Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption and Kindred Affections. Address World's Distriction Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

CONTESTED SEATS IN THE HOUSE Papers giving notice of contest for Congrenal seats have been filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives in the following

the House of Representatives in the following collection contests:
First district of Alabama, James Gillette vs. Herndon; Steend district of Alabama, James G. Steinth district of Alabama, James Q. Smith vs. C. M. Shelley; Eighth district of Alabama, Villiam M. Lowe vs. Joseph Wheeler; Frith district of Virginia, I. T. Stowall vs. Goorge C. Caboli; Eighth district of Virginia, S. P. Bailoy vs. J. S. Bartour; First district of South Carolina, Samuel Lee vs. Joseph Hehnvilson; Siccond district of South Carolina, E. W. Mackey vs. J. Strobrand vs. D. W. Akon; Frith district of South Carolina, Goorge D. Timiscond district of Missistippi, G. M. Buchaman, M. H. Marting; Sixth district of Missistippi, J. Strobrand vs. D. W. Akon; Frith district of Missistippi, G. M. Buchaman, M. H. Marting; Sixth district of Missistippi, J. Lynen vs. J. R. Challeurs; Second district of Missistippi, G. M. Buchaman, M. H. Marting; Sixth district of Missistippi, G. M. Buchaman, M. H. Marting; Sixth district of Missistippi, G. M. Buchaman, M. H. Marting; Sixth district of Missistippi, G. M. E. Cattis; First district of Manne, S. J. Anderson vs. Thomas B, Reed. The sitting monthly in all forcept the last two mentioned cases are Demograts. The contestants are Republicans or Groentackers.

"FEMALE COMPLAINTS." Dn. R. V. Pienes, Buffslo, N. Y.: Dear So-I write to tell you what your "Favorito Pre-scription" has done for me. I had been a great sufferer, from female complaints, especially "dragging down," for over six years, during much of the time anable to work. I paid out hundreds of dollars without any benefit till I look three bittles of the "Favorite Prescrip-tion," and I never had anything dq me so much good in my life. I advise every sick lady to try it. Mas, Emily Linoxis, McBrales, Mich.

THE LIFE-SAVING SERVICE. The Superintendent of the Lafe-Saving Ser ice, in his annual report, says: At the clos of the fiscal year the service included 183 sta ions, 143 on the Atlantic, 31 on the lakes and on the Pacific. The number of casualties of the Atlantic coast within the scope of the ser nce was 151, on the lakes 94, on the Pacific 5 vice was 151, on the lakes 94, on the Pacific 5 number of persons lost, 26; number brought ashore by lite-saving appliances, 4.8; and succor afforded 407 at various stations. One him dred and revenly-eight vessuls were helped by life-saving crews to get off when 's randed, and pulcted to places of safety. The estimated value of vessuls wrecked within the 'scipe of the service, together with early safety. The General Superintendent recommends auditional stations on the Ath-thic coast, and the lakes, and triges that compensation of keepers and crews be increased to a living rate.

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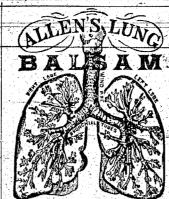
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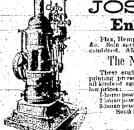
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## Correspondence.

X. Y. Z.

Editor Avalanche:- Last week a correspondent, over the above signature, endeavored to regale your readers with previously? Consistency! If Roscoma mess of unsavory and stale hash about more than one or two religious and principles and practice require a societies in a place. The mountain labors to bring forth a mouse. On the outstart he takes pains to announce himself a "minister," and would try be all the more benefitted by it, and to make us believe he was wrangling true unity and love exist; for, "How in the interest and behalf of no par can two walk together except they be ticular denomination, but has not discretion enough to conceal the contrary fact, and even pretty plainly announces what one.

On the outstart we do not announce ourselves as a minister; neither do we make our own little man of straw, under the pretense of imaginary questions propounded by you, to find a case to fight against, when the real animus and inspiration of the article lies in two specific incidents the writer mentions. As to the merits of the question he pretends to discuss for the sake of dragging in the two incidents referred to, I have this to say: Just as well denounce the incoming of more than one or two merchants, lawyers doctors, hotel keepers into a place. I a church or religious society does good in a place, then two will do more good than one, and three will do more good than two. If two or three or more want to start, and have materials to start with, let them start, and go ahead, and succeed as well as they can. So much for the simple business view of

the case. In addition, if only one or two have a right to locate in a place what authority may decide who it shall be? Has one any prerogation or assumptiveness over another? Any spec ial right or privilege? Any jurisdiction above another? We rejoice that there are no self-asserted prerogatives in this free country derogatory to the rights and intelligence of an entire free people. There is no man, nor set of men, nor so-called church in this land that "Lord it over God's heritage," whatever their wish might be. Then again, in all our communities and little towns there are intelligent people of decided religious views and principles, not in harmony with those of your correspondent, who cannot sac rifice nor trample on those principles from a false cry of unity or liberality any more than your correspondent would on his. Shall such people be deprived of their rights and enjoy ments of a religious home and teach ings in correspondence with their principles? This cry for unity, is almost always only a cry for unity on our side Happy for us indeed that, religious

ly as well as politically this is a free country, and people have a perfect right to go where they please and enjoy the exercise and introduction of their religion as well as political principles and teachings, and advance them if they can. Free religious thought, and teaching, and practice are not to be suppressed nor cried down in any place by a would be domineering ory of "no more societies or churches in this place; you have no business here." Such a cry has rung in our ears more than once. Perfect religious freedom was bought by some of our forefathers at too dear a price, and too severe a struggle, and truth is worth too much to be virtually trampled upon and forbidden by the cry of MILLINERY AND "no more churches but ours."

But the bread and butter troubles your writer in the matter. Well, as to that, one stands as good s chance, and has the same right as another. If being pushed stints that, then go to some other place, or work barder and earn it. We believe that this or other places are far better pleased to have two or three religious societies than to be cramped down to one, and that they are greatly the gainers by it. "Live and let live" is the motto of our people, to merchants, lawers, doctors, farmers, ministers and churches. Nobody, is legally compelled to help sustain them, while all may if they choose to, and where they choose. If your correspondent is one of those unworthily engaged in what he calls "pulling and hauling," he had better quit it at once and forever.

Some insinuations made I regard unworthy of a man and "minister." For instance: "If they dwell together in brotherly love;" referring to two or more societies. Does the author think to do it! Again: "Perhaps two societies are not a great sin." If a "sin." then all are a sin; in that case let your "minister" retire from his work, and withdraw his "society," as others can organize them and not "sin" in so doing, nor have them "contrary to the spirit of christianity," but in direct accord with both its spirit and letter.

The slang phraseology and self-evident misrepresentation in referring to a missionary coming up here and "cornering" anybody, and trying to "make them believe they are efernally lost because they have not been dipped,' is utterly unworthy any man, and is a grand mistake. If he thinks slang words and misrepresentation is argument, he will not have to live long to learn his error. Would he not do well to recall, for his own benefit, and as a check upon his own intense sectarianism and proselyting tendencies, the old

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We dismiss that sentence and sentiment with the estimate it justly deserves. The reference to the case at Roscommon is also in very bad taste, and as an argument proves all together too much. Why-did his society go in there and establish itself when two other societies were in existence there mon has christian people whose faith home and teaching distinctive of their own, we trust they will have them, as they have a right to, and Roscommon agreed."

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